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Weekly Kaimin, May 1, 1913

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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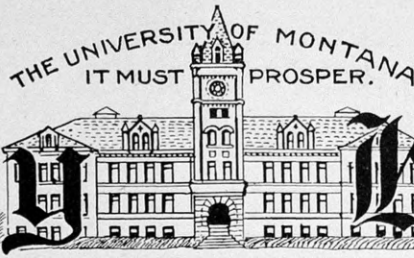
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Weekly Kaimin

VOL. IX.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MAY 1, 1913.

NO. 13

FUSSING LAWS CANDY KIDS

KELLY LOOMS UP LIKE BIG
HAMBURGER.

BODEE CAMPUS OWL

Merrick's Career Was Short—"Fussed
and Won," Tells Story—Dornblaser
Is the Society King of the Law
School—Miss Selfridge Popular.

In order to start with the books balanced, we will say that the following don't fuss, for good and sufficient reasons. They are dead all over as far as the "bill and coo" stuff is concerned. The list includes two benedicts and three non-conubialities, namely, Brothers Striever, Hoblitt, Friday, Rosenberg and Cameron. Now that we have separated the good from the bad let's proceed.

Whatever is attempted by the law department is always well done; never overdone. Nothing but the finished product emanates from the Calcuttian Hole. Different studes fuss at different times and in different manners. Some prefer moonlight evenings, while others prefer the sunlight, and contrasted with the two mentioned, some are on the job whenever the opportunity arrives. When speaking of moonlight evenings the name of E. Pat Kelly looms up like a hamburger sandwich. A silent, scientific worker, the "scintillant" lawyer, moans and coos constantly, "I'm for yuh, Kid," "Get me, Hun?" and other appropriate phrases. He's especially strong for greeneyed girls. You should see him.

Another owl is Chester Boddee, who cavorts around the campus each and every evening hooting for a mate. Anything will do. Not at all particular who it is, but just "wearies" for someone. A smile and a wink and Chester is engaged for the evening. Bonner is his holding out place. He is the Daniel Webster of Finntown.

The bleachers, according to Dr. Aber, were built for the benefit of spectators. Righto! The windows of the law school are engaged ahead so that everyone can watch "Watermelon" Craighead go through his daily gambols and frolics with the "math" shark. When not doing this, his favorite pastime is a game of "draw" in the Math room. Oh, you Eddy!

Like Craighead, La Rue Smith is a sunny afternoon boy, though far more exclusive. "Screw" delights in long horseback rides through the country green, the lunch beside the quaint old brook whose rippling, dancing water murmurs the words which he is afraid to utter; the rest after a long gallop under the shade of the tall poplar, where the rustling of the leaves repeats the love stories conveyed by the winds. Words fail to express the sentiment involved, so, through fear that justice will not be given, a halt will be called.

In making up the "lost and dead" column unfortunately friend Merrick was overlooked. His career in the university was short. Fussed and won tells the story. He has joined the ranks of the benedicts and has settled down to a humdrum existence.

Thompson—Olaf—loves not the college queen, so he says. "Nothing but the 'Simon Pure' article will do for me." By the last statement we have at last opened up an unread chapter of his life. Olaf comes from the reservation—the land of dog-stews, baked bugs and groundhog roasts and other delicacies.

(Continued on Page Four)

NEW PROFESSORS; NEW QUARTERS NEW COURSES PLANNED FOR 1914

MONTANA WINS FIRST BRYCE PRIZE

*One of the Most Exciting Trials in the
History of School Is Staged—\$75
Goes To Lawyer Participants.*

Montana's law college won first prize for Montana in the Jennie Bryce trial contest conducted by Everybody's magazine, which offered prizes aggregating \$11,000 for the best mock trials conducted in America on the facts of the Jennie Bryce story.

First prize for Montana carried with it a cash award of \$75, of which \$60 was divided among the four attorneys in the case and \$15 was used to pay the costuming expenses of witnesses. Only two other law colleges in the country won any of the Jennie Bryce prize money, and neither won any more than the Montana law college.

The Jennie Bryce trial was on of the most protracted and interesting which has been held by the law college. Large crowds attended the sessions of court, which were presided over by Hon. T. N. Marlowe, a Missoula lawyer, now assistant county attorney.

The Jennie Bryce trial was one of the afternoon of Friday, December 13, and was not concluded until nearly 3 o'clock on the following morning. Over one hundred people remained in the court room to hear the verdict of the jury, which was out for half an hour.

R. Justin Miller and E. Pat Kelley represented the prosecution in the trial of the case and Ray H. Wiedman and La Rue Smith conducted the defense. The jury returned a verdict of "guilty of murder in the first degree." The verdict was signed by the foreman, Miss Florence Matthews, one of the four women on the jury and incidentally one of the first four women to act as jurors in this state.

(Continued on Page Two)

Two Additional Instructors
Engaged by Dean
Ballantine.

WEBSTER TO LECTURE

MANY BOOKS TO BE ADDED
TO ALREADY FINE
LIBRARY.

Two new professors, many new books and the new quarters improved, these are the principal good things promised for the law college for next year. The new professors are, of course, of chief interest. One of them has already been engaged. He is former District Judge F. C. Webster, of Missoula, who will conduct classes in probate procedure and the third year practice court.

Another professor for third year work will be engaged. That will give the law school a staff of seven professors. Dean Ballantine will be head of the school again; Professor Neff will continue his course in pleading and practice; C. L. F. Kellogg will give his work in title examination; Judge J. B. Clayberg will return to lecture on mining law; Judge Webster will conduct the courses mentioned and an added professor with Professor Whitlock will complete the faculty.

That is—if Professor Whitlock remains with the law college. He has gone into the offices of Hall & Patterson, leading Missoula lawyers, during the year, and is undecided whether to devote all of his time next year to active practice or to return to instructing and give only his spare time to practice. Heavy pressure is being brought to bear upon him from both directions and he probably will not decide until June.

(Continued on Page Seven)

CRAIGHEAD PROMISES ALL OF FIRST FLOOR

*Gives Law Students an Opportunity to
Climb Higher—Moving Day Is
on and the Fossils Must Go.*

Next year will see the law school installed in new quarters. The new law apartments are located in the library building. President Craighead has promised the law school the entire ground floor of the building.

For two years, since its foundation, the law school has occupied the fourth floor of Main hall. Now the third floor of Main hall may be nearer heaven somewhat than the basement of the library, but if such be the case, proximity to heaven has not given the law students a very good impression of that place and they have been willing to sacrifice soul comfort in return for wholesome air, good light, more space, more convenience.

The greatest advantage gained by moving into the library is perhaps, that now, the law students will have an opportunity to climb, that is, to start at the bottom and work up until they have gained the entire building for a law school, whereas, when they were located in the top floor of Main hall, there was no chance for the law school to go any higher.

Petrified snakes, mummified birds, fossils and old tomes which filled the basement of the library building heretofore, have been forced to retreat before the invasion of the law students.

At present the finishing touches are being put on the new quarters and the final move, conveying the books, will be made shortly. Moving day is being looked forward to by all law men. It is probable, however, that the department will not be completely installed until the opening of school next fall.

MONTANA MEN MAKING GOOD

COLE AND MILLER NOW IN AC-
TIVE PRACTICE.

ONE IS IN CALIFORNIA

R. Justin Miller Associated With His
Father at Hanford—Burton Cole
Marries and Settles in Lewistown—
Both Well Known.

Montana law school has two former students now engaged in the practice of law. Both are making good.

With only two years of history to its credit, Montana law school is already making its mark in the legal world. Neither of the men are graduates, though both took the greater part of their law at Montana and were enabled by the work done at Montana to pass the bar examinations which admitted them to practice.

Burton R. Cole and R. Justin Miller are the former Montana law students who are now engaged in practice. Mr. Cole and Mr. Miller came to Montana when the law school opened for the first time in the fall of 1911. They formed the first second year class in the school, with Mr. A. B. Hoblitt, who is this year a third year student.

Mr. Cole took one year of work at Montana, passed the state bar examination last June, was married and is now practicing law in Lewistown, where he is doing very well, according to reports which come to his former fellow students. Mr. Cole was a graduate of Oberlin college and had read much law in an office before he came to Montana.

Mr. Miller was a graduate of Leland Stanford university, where, in his undergraduate days, he was one of the star debaters of the university. He

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MUCH PROMISE IN PRELEGALS

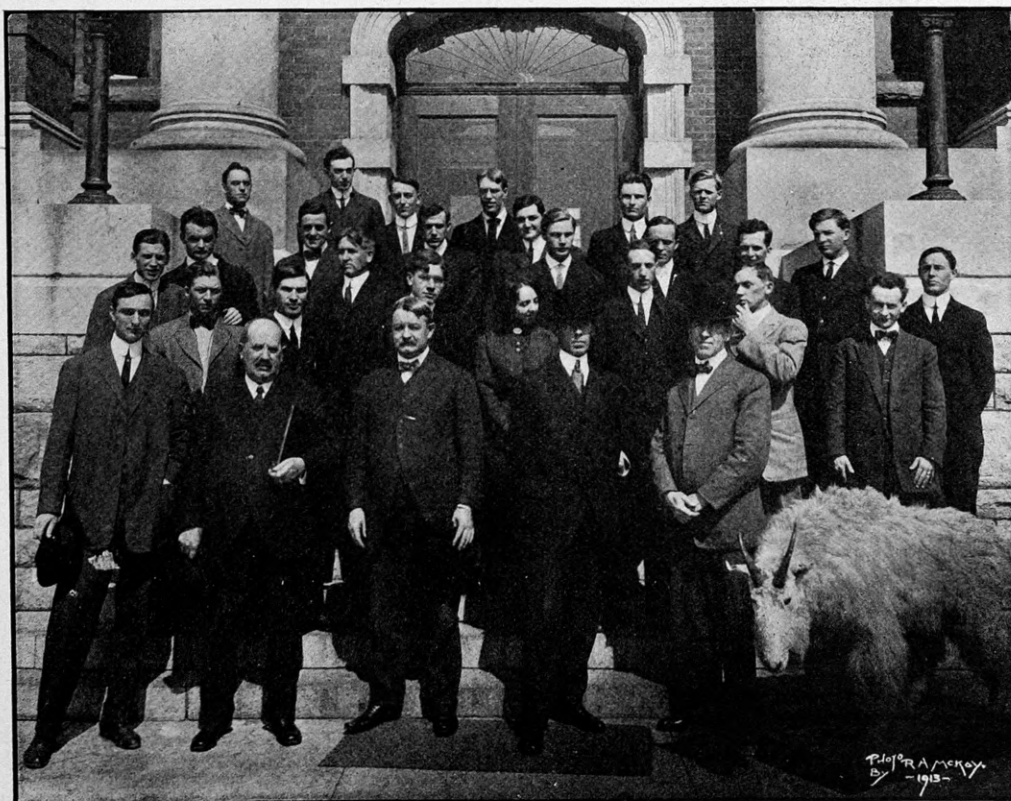
Fine Bunch of Students Pre-
paring to Enter Law
Next Term.

A prospective glance at the enthusiastic board of pre-legals in the University fully justifies the bright future painted for the Montana State Law School.

Men whose sole ambition is law are found leading every phase of student activities. There's "Punk" Owsley—all around artist in football, baseball and track, showing mental speed already as a disciple of Professor Neff. Punk says he will start the entire course next fall. Jimmie Gault, too, who succeeded in getting around all who opposed him as varsity end last year, is striving hard to tuck the necessary 60 hours away. But he will have lots of company when he assumes the duties of an U. of M. barrister, for with him will come his fellow classmates, Humphries, Joe Tope, "Red" Cummins, Branger and Frank Woody. "Hump" can execute a fairly decent oration right now when some evilly disposed athlete appropriates towels from his store room in the gym.

Even the Molchoir twins have decided to cast their lot with a bunch who study details—and they feel con-

(Continued on Page Two)



LAW BUNCH IN FRONT OF NEW LAW BUILDING.

EMPHASIS ON PLEADINGS IN SECOND YEAR COURT

Large Number of Civil Cases Filed and Many Are Brought to Trial During Year--Work Covers Procedure From Complaint to Judgment.

The Montana law school is one of the very few schools in the country which places special emphasis upon the "Practice Court," or as it is sometimes called, moot court. While the leading schools recognize the advantage of this line of work, they find it exceedingly difficult to make a success of this feature of the course.

Much good work was accomplished by the law men in the "practice court" work of last year, although this was the first year of the existence of the law school in Montana. Several cases were tried which showed careful preparation on the part of the students and the law faculty felt justified in continuing this work. Accordingly, arrangements were made to provide an instructor who should give special attention to this department.

The first semester's work in the moot court of the present year was conducted by R. Justin Miller, a graduate of Leland Stanford university, California, and a third year student of the Montana law school. The work was divided into what was known as first and second year "practice court." The purpose of this article is to deal only with the work of the second year men.

A number of cases were put on the calendar but only one case actually came to trial as the famous "Jennie Bryce Case," which is discussed elsewhere and which engaged the attention of most of the law students for several weeks. Many of them being engaged as counsel or acting as witnesses. However, the case of Cohen vs. Chidell was brought to trial just before the close of the semester. This was a case in replevin in which plaintiff sued to recover a valuable horse. The parties, by mutual consent, waived a jury. After hearing the testimony, the court requested the parties to file briefs on the law of the case. These briefs were filed and it is not too much to say that the student attorneys, by filing these briefs, learned a great deal more about the law points involved than they would have learned by listening to a lecture on these same points.

At the close of the semester Prof. Miller left the law school and returned to his native state to engage in the practice of law.

At the beginning of the second semester Prof. Charles Melvin Neff, who is in charge of the course in pleading and practice, took charge of the "practice court" previously conducted by Prof. Miller.

Several cases have been tried under his direction. The case of Weidman vs. St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co. was one of the first cases tried in the second semester. The complaint was carefully worked out

under the direction of Prof. Neff, by the entire class. This pleading, when completed, was a good example of scientific pleading and serves as a typical complaint in insurance cases.

After the answer was filed, the case was tried before the court and jury. When the plaintiff's evidence was all in, the defendant made a motion for non suit. The court, after hearing the arguments, overruled defendant's motion, after which the defendant put in his evidence. The court at this point, read the instructions to the jury which had been carefully prepared and argued before the court, by the attorneys in the case.

The attorneys then made their arguments to the jury, after which the jury retired and, after careful deliberation, brought in their verdict. The trial of the case occupied three two hour periods. Each step in the trial was carefully and painstakingly worked out thus giving the students a practical demonstration of the procedure in trying a case of this nature.

Other cases need not be given in detail, as those already presented will give a fair idea of the manner in which the second year "practice court" work is being conducted.

Throughout both semesters special attention has been given to the preparation of the pleadings. The attorneys in the case are required to file a complaint, an answer and a replication, when necessary. Demurrers and mo-

MONTANA IS BRYCE WINNER

Law School Takes First Prize in State in Everybody's Contest.

(Continued from Page One)

The case had been well advertised throughout the city, in the newspapers and the boys had "talked it up" thoroughly. On the morning of the trial, startling announcements of the "Murder of Jennie Bryce," appeared on the ends of all the street cars in the city. When the afternoon session of court began, quite a number of townspeople and students had assembled, and in the evening the University Assembly Hall was well filled.

All the parts, with the exception of four women on the jury, were taken by the boys, and appropriate costumes were used to make the various characterizations more perfect. Several preliminary rehearsals had been held, and the witnesses were carefully drilled in their testimony, so the case went through without a hitch, and lawyers present remarked that it was extraordinary that such a case could be completed so thoroughly, in such a short time.

The evidence in the case went in in almost exact duplicate of the facts and other data as presented in the three installments of "Everybody's," it having been previously agreed that no departure from that source should be allowed. The interest and intensity of feeling which were developed and maintained throughout the afternoon and evening can best be judged from

FIRST YEAR MOOT COURT HAS MANY GOOD TRIALS

Criminal Cases Occupy Attention of Young Practitioners Largely--Prof. Whitlock Conducts Courses in Interesting Way.

Practice court is one of the prescribed courses at the law school of Montana throughout the three years of the law course. During the first two years of preparatory work, debating is also required, so that when the student begins his work in law he is well prepared to go into trial practice.

First year practice court is concerned mostly with criminal trials. The first part of the year the work consists chiefly of brief-making, lectures emphasizing the duties of the lawyer to his client, to the court and to the state, and the presentation of the elementary principles of trial practice.

About the middle of the first semester and from then on until the end of the year the students try actual cases. Over a dozen interesting cases have been tried by the first year practice court men since school opened last fall, and in addition a number of cases have been argued as they would be if they were before the supreme court of the state.

Great interest has been shown in this work by those who participated and much valuable knowledge has been acquired. The calendar of the year covers cases that involve points taken up in other courses than the criminal law course, but the criminal cases predominate in the first year work. Every student has an oppor-

tunity to participate several times in the practice court work, in fact as many as four or five trials is a fair average for each student in his first year.

The cases are prepared by the students as attorneys from facts of original cases and taken into court and handled in exactly the same manner as they would be if brought into the district court of the state. This enables the student to familiarize himself with court procedure and to acquire court room manners and ease, so that when he obtains his degree he will not be forced to fight his legal battles unprepared.

Every student in the first year course has several opportunities to conduct several kinds of cases through from incipience to final judgment. He thus gains invaluable experience. Prof. Whitlock has had charge of the first year practice court this year.

practiced upon the public in advertising various participants. Ladley was to be featured as a famous playwright, the interest in Jennie Bryce as an actress was to be increased by the morbid curiosity aroused over a supposedly dead woman, and the Liberty theater, too, was to receive its share of notoriety.

The prosecution conceded the possibility of the existence of such an advertising scheme, but promulgated the theory that it had been carried out as such a scheme in a bona fide manner by everyone except Ladley, who had used the good faith of the others to make away with his wife. The positive identification of the body by Dr. Littlefield bore out this theory, which was clinched by the evidence to the effect that Alice Murray, whom it was shown Ladley had wanted to marry, had been the woman disguised as Mrs. Ladley, whom Howell had taken across the bridge.

The case went to the jury after 2 o'clock. On the first ballot and for several others the vote stood ten for conviction and two for acquittal. Finally an unanimous verdict of guilty was secured. The defendant waived the statutory time allowed for receiving sentence, and the court sentenced him to be hung on the following Thursday night, that being the occasion of the university festival "Hi Jinx." Only a small admission charge was made to the trial, but it was more than enough to cover all expenses and the balance was donated to the student body treasury for the benefit of the football fund.

MUCH PROMISE IN PRELEGAL STUDIES

(Continued From Page One)

fident that in the law department alone will their distinguishing features be brought to light.

"K." Wolfe, the big basketball shark, has been casting about for some time in the hope of finding a department best suited to his talents, and has finally announced that he will allow Dean Ballantine's curriculum to mould his future career. He has already proved himself consistent, and with his vast knowledge of "cases" will, no doubt, handle a legal course well.

Debate and oratory, better this year than ever before, has many worthy supporters whose minds will receive a legal education. Payne Templeton, Will Long, Horace Davis, Alva Baird—all of forensic renown, are counted among the future pillars of the law school.

Rumor also has it that Jim Higgins, a hero of the diamond, Leonard Daems, Tom Busha, and even Bruce Thompson, of hard work fame, will all be counted when the first year laws assemble next fall.

Viewed from any standpoint, it is apparent to all that with such a strong array of pre-legals at hand, Montana will soon have the leading law school of the northwest.

MRS. DIXON IS FRIEND STILL

Will Give Large Oil Painting of Judge Dixon to Law School.

Mrs. William Wirt Dixon, who donated to the law school the books of her husband, the late Judge William Wirt Dixon, and also made a donation of \$2,000 by which our present "Dixon Memorial Law Library" was made possible, sends her assurances of her continued friendly interest in the law school. Mrs. Dixon now resides in Washington, D. C. She writes that she intends to send a large oil portrait of Judge Dixon, to whose honored memory the law library is a memorial. She also expresses her intention of making further donations to the law school from time to time.

The state board of education in recognition of her generosity, has created a chair known as the "W. W. Dixon Professorship of Law," which is now held by the present dean, Professor Ballantine.

tions are made at the proper time and argued before the court. This gives the students practice in applying the knowledge gained in the course in pleading and practice.

The participants in trying the case have an opportunity to impanel a jury, examine and cross-examine witnesses argue the cause before the jury, and in fact to participate in all the incidents of a closely contested trial.

The "practice court" work is steadily gaining in favor with both students and faculty of the law school. Much enthusiasm as well as careful preparation is shown on the part of the students in getting cases ready for trial. Practicing attorneys who have been present at some of the trials have been heard to remark that the work of the student attorneys would do credit to actual practitioners.

Judge Webster, who has been a judge of the Fourth Judicial district for many years, has been induced to become a member of the law faculty and beginning next year, will have charge of the "practice court." There is no doubt that, under his able direction, that department will fulfill school.

the faces of the participants as shown in the accompanying cut. Though, the picture, a flashlight by the way, was not taken until 1:30 a. m. Saturday, just after the final instructions had been given to the jury, it was a most wideawake "morning after" assemblage and a considerable portion of the large audience remained to hear the verdict and sentence.

Of course, Mrs. Pittman and Mr. Holcombe were the star witnesses for the prosecution, the "Shanty Boat Tim," the old river dog, who stated that he was a Quaker, and on that ground insisted on wearing his hat in court, made the biggest hit with the audience.

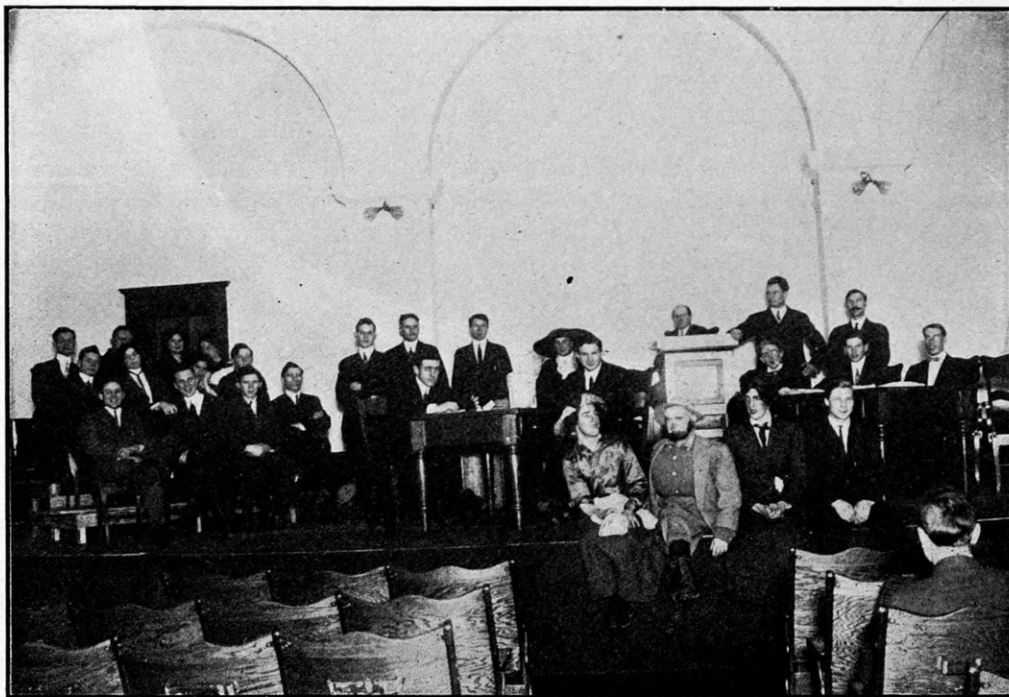
Philip Ladley, the defendant, was inadvertently thrown out of court by the balliff at one time, because he was indulging in his usual cigarette. The judge effected a compromise, however, by allowing the prisoner to keep an unlighted cigarette in his mouth, during the trial.

Mr. Bronson, the manager, and Mr. Howell, the reporter, made very unresponsive witnesses, and the former was particularly embarrassed when asked the unconsciously humorous

question, by one of the attorneys: "Did the woman, Jennie Bryce, have anything on at your theater that week?"

The prosecution opened its argument with a general review and dissection of the evidence that had gone in, laying particular stress on the inconsistencies in the explanations offered by the defendant, Ladley, in connection with his actions on the night of the murder.

The defense in reply relied strongly on the instruction to the jury regarding reasonable doubt, and offered an ingenious theory, based on the inferences from the story to the effect that Howell, Ladley and Jennie Bryce had joined in an advertising scheme, and that the facts shown, proved no more than that the scheme had been carried out. The idea suggested was that Howell and Ladley had persuaded Jennie Bryce to disappear, and to keep in hiding. A broken knife, a bloody towel, a watersoaked slipper, a blood-stained rope, and the slip of paper containing a list of all these things, together with the first part of the word "Horner" were all a part of the deception which was to be



THE JENNIE BRYCE TRIAL.

MANY HONORS TO LAW MEN

Debaters, Actors and Politicians Are Found Among Followers of Blackstone.

Law men have starred in dramatics and in literary activities during the present university year. Although the law department proper has not furnished a single member of the varsity debating teams, all of those debaters are men who are properly law students, since they are preparing to take the courses in law. The men actually engaged in the study of law at Montana find that the trial practice work gives them more than sufficient opportunity for forensic discussion, and have not had time for intercollegiate debating. However, among the law men are numbered the best debaters who have appeared for Montana—R. Justin Miller and Harry Sewell, who defeated Washington State College last year, and DeWitt which defeated Washington in 1911.

Horace Davis, who was on the team which defeated Washington for the third time this year, will enter the law school next fall. Payne Templeton and Will Long, the freshmen who defeated the Aggies, are pre-legals as is Alva Baird, who was the alternate for both teams. Chester Bodde is also an excellent debater, but entered too late this year to take any part in that work.

Kelley, Owsley, Wells, Wiedman, Warren, Sewell, Miller, Dornblaser and Brown have taken part in University dramatics. The first three had roles in the production of Bernard Shaw's drama "You Never Can Tell," while the remaining ones were performers at Hi Jinx last Christmas.

Among other honors which are held by law men are: Roscoe Wells, president of the senior class; Carl Cameron, president of the Associated Students; R. H. Wiedman, member of executive committee of Associated Students; E. Patrick Kelley, manager May Day carnival; and A. B. Hoblitt, president of the Y. M. C. A.

H. W. BALLANTINE

No man has done more for the University of Montana law school than has Dean Henry W. Ballantine. As active dean and head of the institution most of the real labor of conducting the internal affairs of the law school and of building up its relations and its standing externally has fallen upon him. In two years he has succeeded in making the law college known from coast to coast. More than any other, the figure of Dean Ballantine makes the faculty of Montana law school loom favorably in comparison with the faculties of the best law schools of America.

Dean Ballantine, after some years of practice has decided to devote his life to teaching and writing. As a writer he is rapidly acquiring recognition from lawyers everywhere. In recent months he has contributed the following articles, which have attracted more than ordinary attention: "Labor Legislation and the Recall of the Judicial Veto," September, 1912, (labor number) of "Case and Comment." Cited by Dean Thayer of Harvard Law School in March Legal Bibliography in article on "The Recall of Judges and Decisions."

"Burden of Rebuttal," October (1912) Law Notes.



DEAN H. W. BALLANTINE.

"Martial Law," June (1912) number Columbia Law Review. Cited by Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia in recent case arising out of miners' strike.

"Is the Doctrine of Consideration Senseless and Illogical," April (1913) number Michigan Law Review, a reply to an article by Dean Ashley, New York University law school, in the March Harvard Law Review.

"Our Grotesque Inheritance Laws," is the title of another article to appear in one of the coming numbers of the Green Bag.

Dean Ballantine took his A. B. degree at Harvard in 1900, and his LL.B. degree at Harvard in 1904. He practiced law for seven years in San Francisco after receiving his degree, doing some incidental lecturing in law at the University of California. In 1911 he became dean of the Montana law college.

During the coming summer, Dean Ballantine will give a double course in contracts at the summer session of the University of Michigan law school, covering in ten weeks a year's work in contracts.

A. N. WHITLOCK

Foremost among those factors requisite to the establishment and maintenance of a great progressive law school is selecting and securing of capable professors. The founders and promoters of the Montana Law School are to be commended upon the good judgment which they exercised in bringing to fill the professorships in this law school those men who day after day give their best efforts for the enlightenment of the student body of the institution. The name of Albert Newlon Whitlock is at all times mentioned with marked pleasure by those men for whom his labors have been expended during the past two years of his association with the Montana Law School.

Mr. Whitlock was born in Madison county, Kentucky, in 1885. He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky, being a member of the class of 1906. After a year spent as principal



PROF. A. N. WHITLOCK

of the Caldwell High School he returned to the University of Kentucky in the capacity of assistant professor of English. Two years having been spent in this position, Mr. Whitlock was awarded the master's degree.

After three years of the law course at Harvard, begun in 1908, he was graduated in 1911 with high honors. In the fall of the same year he received the position of instructor of law in the Montana Law School. He was married to Miss Charlotte Thurston of Cambridge, Mass., in the summer of 1912.

Professor Whitlock possesses many of the qualities which every good college professor should have. He always gives good lectures, showing all the various phases of the problem under consideration. Each student is furnished with a prescription to the effect that he or she shall take full notes every hour that he lectures and if the said prescription be followed there will be a warranty against latent defects even after the examination.

In portraying the position which he holds in the profession we could do no better than to quote from an old practitioner, the question having been put to him as to how many lawyers there were in the town, he answered as follows: "Oh, I should say there are 50 admitted practitioners in the town, but only about 10 or 15 lawyers." Were this statement to be applied to Missoula, it is certain that A. N. Whitlock would be classed among those

LAW SOCIETY IS ORGANIZED

A. B. Hoblitt Heads the Association This Rear—Handled Recent Banquet.

As the bar associations are to the legal profession, so is the Law Students' society to the future practitioners. There is, however, one difference between the two. The latter named organization includes all the students of law at the University of Montana and the former takes in only the prominent members of the legal profession. If the law student was asked the reason for the difference, he could truthfully say that all of the present embryonic barristers at the Montana law school give sufficient promise to entitle them to membership in any legal society. To one not thoroughly acquainted with conditions in the attic of the Main hall this seems to be rather a broad assertion, but nevertheless any of the inhabitants of the "Black Hole of Calcutta," will modestly admit the truth of the statement.

However, whatever the purpose of the society, the fact remains that the followers of Blackstone have an association of which they are justly proud. The purposes of this society are many and varied. The primary object is to build up this department from within. This is done in many ways. At the meetings of the society, the better interests of the entire university are discussed, but especially those of the law school. One of the outgrowths of these meetings has been the honor system of conducting the examinations in law. When the recent unpleasantness arose over cheating, it was with a feeling of pride that the lawyers spoke of the methods in use in their department. If the organization does nothing more than to sow the seed for a general honor system in our university, it will have justified its existence. But not alone does the society deal with the matters of student concern with regards to studies and customs, but it also looks after the social side of the lives of its members. On this point it is but necessary to cite the recent banquet at the Palace hotel, which is but the initial step to many good times later on.

The problem of selecting officers for this organization was at once difficult and easy. Difficult, because all of the members showed so much promise that it was hard to determine upon any one set; easy, because, no matter how the ballots went, no mistake could be made in the choice. At present A. B. Hoblitt takes efficient care of the office of president, and R. H. Wiedman looks after the position of vice president. D. C. Warren ably fills the double post of secretary-treasurer, and the mighty P. L. Dornblaser keeps order by virtue of his position of sergeant-at-arms.

15 who were designated as lawyers.

As a contributor to the leading law journals Mr. Whitlock has also taken a prominent place. Among the articles which have been published are the following:

"Trade Secrets," Central Law Journal for February, 1912.

"Classification of Law of Trusts," California Law Review for March, 1913.

"Declarations in the Course of Duty—Herein Refreshing Recollections," Michigan Law Review for March, 1913.

"EXHIBIT A," AND NEW SPELLING IN 1891.

The "New Bible of Oahspe" being appellee's Exhibit A, in Ellis v. Newbrough et al., 27 Pacific Reporter 490, 493, leads us to the inevitable conclusion that its splendid exhibitions of word painting were not confined to the Mesilla valley" says Freeman, J., in his considerate opinion. The said Bible continues in part "***** the great city of Powafuchswowitahavaganeabba, with the four and twenty tributary cities spread along the valley of Anemoosagoochakakfuela." Which "unquestionably refers to Chicago," continues the Judge; but who wants to pronounce Chicago in that way or otherwise attempt to digest the above entitled cause?

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The Weekly Kaimin

Pronounced "Ki-meen." This is a word taken from the language of the Selish tribe and means writing, or something in black and white.

Published on Thursday of every week by the Associated Students of the University of Montana.

Written by Students of Montana Law School.

LA RUE SMITH '14.....Editor

Subscription rate, \$1.00 in advance.

Entered as second class mail matter at Missoula, Montana, under act of congress of March 3, 1879.

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1913.

OUR SECOND ANNUAL.

Students of the law college of the University of Montana offer this, their second annual edition of The Weekly Kaimin, to the University community, to the public and to the profession with the hope that it will fairly represent the growth, the status and the aspirations of their institution.

This publication is not the work of any one student or any portion of the student body of the law college. It is the product of the entire law college. Every student of the law at Montana has had his part in the making of this issue; and if the members of the faculty have not contributed articles, they have aided with advice. So the law college can honestly say that this "Law Kaimin" is truly representative.

An effort has been made to show as nearly as possible the position which the law school occupies in University affairs; to show the calibre of the men who make up the faculty; to show the nature of the work which the law school is doing; and through the articles themselves to show the character of the men who make up the student body of the law college.

For, after all the real worth of the law college, its ultimate success or failure, will depend almost entirely upon the personnel of the men who make up its student body. In years to come men will measure its efficiency as a law college not by the value of its endowments; not by the size of its library; not by the numbers of its students; not by the eminence of the men who compose its faculty, but, in the final analysis, solely and simply, and who shall say not fairly, by the accomplishments of its graduates.

The future achievements of Montana law men will be determined in turn by the kind of inspiration which those men are getting in the law school; the kind of work they are doing; the kind of spirit and character which those men are acquiring now as students.

At present Montana law school has but two former students engaged in the practice of law. Neither is a graduate and neither has been practicing for a year. So Montana can point only to its undergraduate body, and it must predicate its greatness this year and for some years to come upon the character of the men who will one day be graduates.

It is hoped that this Kaimin will reveal much of the temper and talent of the men who are in law school today; that it will set forth the opportunities and advantages for the study of law at Montana; and that it will interest Montana lawyers in the work of the only law college in Montana, and that it will attract to the feet of old Mount Sentinel to engage in the study of law more of the kind of men who are now proud to own membership in the law school of the University of Montana.

A FIELD FOR PHILANTHROPY.

We look with somewhat envious emotions upon our larger sister universities of the east, whose fame and importance afford so much better advertising and so much more honor to the philanthropist seeking to advance learning with his spare change. The state of Montana is one of the richest states potentially in the nation.

It has produced scores of wealthy men. Its people are the wealthiest per capita in the nation. Yet the state has been niggardly and the men who have made their money here have been niggardly toward Montana's great educational institutions.

There have been astonishingly few gifts to Montana institutions, and the few have not been munificent. In fact, the gifts have in every instance been made not by the Montanans who could best afford to give, but by those for whom giving was a sacrifice. Our wealthiest men have not yet caught the spirit of altruism which has led eastern rich men to give freely to the great colleges and institutions of research, or if they have they have preferred to bestow their bounty elsewhere than at home.

Thus far, Montana law school has but one patron who has aided the school with a private fortune. That one is Mrs. W. W. Dixon, who gave the law school its magnificent library, who established the "W. W. Dixon professorship of law," and who has promised other benefices. Her name will be forever interwoven with the history of the law college which is destined to become great and to reflect honor upon its first patron.

It would seem that because of its dearth of patrons and hence its greater possibilities for returning appreciation, Montana ought to be popular with philanthropists. But the contrary seems to be the hard fact of the case. Here is the Montana law college just pining away for a chance to fall on the neck of some lovable philanthropist and being utterly ignored; while other schools where endowments, bequests and gifts are matters of such everyday occurrence that they cause no fuss whatever, are being besieged with monied persons anxious to be among the benefactors of institutions long past the need of financial aid. Here is a wonderful opportunity for philanthropy.

But Montana is not mendicant. It is grateful to those persons who have helped it in any way. And it will grow great and prosper in spite of the negligence of philanthropists. Only its growth could be quickened and its prosperity hastened if some of the Montana money which is erecting monuments in New Orleans or establishing chairs in New York were directed this way.

FUSSING LAWYERS ARE CANDY KIDS

(Continued from Page One)

The name of Paul Logan Dornblaser should go down in history for his daring and successful conquests among the suffragettes. Good natured, good looking, temperate and possessing a loving disposition, not speaking of his ragging ability, he is the leading social light of the jurists. He is what might be termed a "finished product," a graduate of the institution of "Bathhouse John" of Chicago. Why say more?

Miss Selfridge is, without doubt, the most popular girl in the law school. Of ideal disposition, excellent character and good habits, its hard to see how any man with a heart at all will allow her to realize her present ambition—sitting on the bench and dealing out justice and mercy to the forlorn and weak, etc. But the fact of the matter is that at the present time she throws them off by the armfuls, and in this event even the delectable Sorenson and the delightful Sewell also ran. According to the first she has a great future, and to the latter a great presence.

Wiedman, Warren Sewell and Anderson do the great majority of the fussing talking around the stove. "Spud" came well recommended, but upon refusal of a certain lady to live the life of a miner, he has led a varied life, spending his time between the Registrar's office and Greenough park. Warren is a "nut" for shows. His second name is Harnois. Does not believe in the bleachers, the Kaimin office or the Spooner's Rock on the

campus. The Harnois theater for his! Oh, for a pass!

Last, but not least, is the "Jawn L" of them all—

"The Sac, a mighty man is he, He wears a fancy vest, sir. And twice a week, with powery cheeg He goes to spoon his Hester.

"The Sac, a mighty man is he, A champion lightweight boxer, He got too smart with young Dehnert And now he has a 'shiner.'" (Donated.)

C. L. F. KELLOGG

This course holds a prominent place in the college of law. The lectures are given during one entire semester and the students are required to skeletonize, examine, and give written opinions on a carefully selected set of abstracts taken from the county records of Missoula county, and they are also required to fill out the various papers necessary to convey the property. The students are piloted in this work by C. L. F. Kellogg, who is a native son of the great commonwealth of Wisconsin. He was born at Madison on February 14, 1858, and graduated from the college of law in the Wisconsin state university with the class of 1882 and then spent one year in the law office of Cameron, Locey & Bunn at Lacrosse, Wis.

In September, 1883, he hung out his shingle in Seattle, where he practiced for several years, and later went to St. Paul, Minn., and entered the law firm of Warner, Richardson & Lawrence, where he made a specialty of



C. L. F. KELLOGG.

the examination of titles. Mr. Kellogg then came to Montana and acted as cashoer for the ennessy Mercantile company of Butte for five years. He then moved to Missoula and compiled a set of abstract books for Missoula county, and organized the Northwestern Abstract and Title Insurance company, of which he is president, and has his head quarters in the Montana block. He is also president of the Montana Abstract association, and a member of the American Association of Title Men.

It is due to Mr. Kellogg's varied and ripe experience in business, together with his natural ability as a teacher, that enables the law college to have this valuable course carried out. Many Montana lawyers have approved the course in the highest terms, saying that a long felt want has been successfully worked out and applied.

MONTANA MEN ARE NOW MAKING GOOD

(Continued from Page One)

also took a year of law at Leland Stanford before coming to Montana in 1911. He took the second year of work during the first year of the existence of the Montana law school and passed the state bar examination last June. The summer he spent at Columbia Falls, Mont., where his uncle is engaged in practice.

In the fall of 1912, at the opening of the second year of the law school's history, Mr. Miller returned to take the third year work and to conduct work in practice court. During the recent national election, he campaigned for

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a month throughout western Montana for the progressive republican party and was one of its best and most reliable speakers. At the close of the first semester he was summoned to his home in Hanford, California, where his father, Judge Miller, is engaged in practicing law. His father is not well and Mr. Miller was called to help his father. He left Montana with the good will of every student, the respect of every member of the faculty and the equipment to make a brilliant lawyer.

UNJUST SUSPICION.

"Did youse git anything?" whispered the burglar on guard as his pal emerged from the window. "Naw de bloke wot lives here is a lawyer" replied the other in disgust. "Dat's hard luck" said the first; did youse lose anything?"—Ohio State Journal.

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CLAYBERG HONORED AT FIRST BANQUET

**Prof. Whitlock, toastmaster, Advocates
That Affair Be Made Annual Event--
Ballantine Makes Debut as a Poet.**

The students of the law school gave a banquet at the Palace hotel on April 17 in honor of Judge John B. Clayberg, dean emeritus of the law school, to which they had as guests, Dr. E. B. Craighead, president of the university; C. L. F. Kellogg, head of the title course in the first semester, and Judge F. C. Webster, who will lecture next year, in addition to the guest of honor.

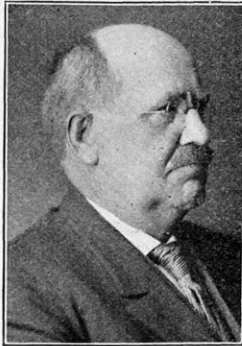
The diners met at the Palace at 8 o'clock and after eating a sumptuous dinner, listened to excellent speeches by the faculty members and the members of the law school. Prof. A. N. Whitlock acted as toastmaster. He said that as a member of the faculty he was very much pleased with the work of the student body, and that the standard of scholarship is higher here, considering the number of students, than at Harvard university, where he studied law. He said that he was very much pleased with the idea of making the banquet an annual

President Craighead praised the work of the law school very highly. "It is not to be disputed," he said, "that lawyers hold the balance of power in this country. Sometimes I think they have too much power, but the fact remains, and it cannot be denied. It's up to you young lawyers to be faithful to your work, honest in all your dealings, and to show the people that you can live up to the responsibilities which they impose upon you."

Dean Clayberg, the grand old man of Montana law school, was the final speaker. "You cannot imagine what an interest I have in you boys, and in the law school," he said. "For years I had been passionately interested in the establishment of a law school for the great state of Montana. And, now that it has been established, one of my life's dearest dreams is to see the breaking of the day when the law school of the greatest state in the Union will be the greatest law school

a judge, an author and teacher; and, all in all, a man. When we look at his works we are astonished at his colossal industry; when we willingly listen to his teachings we get his brotherly meaning, and the practitioner's law in every sentence; when we grasp his hand we realize more fully the presence of a soul.

In the year 1911 the Montana Law School was founded by and in accordance with the ideals of the venerable Judge Clayberg. Rarely has the personality of a distinguished man, whose looks we had previously pictured to ourselves, contrasted so strikingly as in this instance with our ideal. Instead of a man "severe and stern to view," with an awe inspiring countenance, in every hue and linea-



DEAN EMERITUS CLAYBERG.

ment of which justice was legibly written, and whose whole demeanor manifested a fearful amount of stiffness, starch, and dignity—in short, an incarnation of law, bristling all over with technicalities and subtleties, a walking Coke upon Littleton, we saw before us a sunny, smiling face which bespoke a heart full of kindness, and listened to a voice whose tones imparted interest to everything it communicated.

Scarcely are two teachers of so equal "present ability" ever associated, who are more unlike in the constitution of their minds, and who conduct a recitation in modes more dissimilar, than Dean Emeritus Clayberg and Dean Ballantine. The latter, the beau ideal of a lawyer in his physique (and poet laureate at the Founder's Banquet), is severe and searching in his classroom, probes the student to the quick, and shows no mercy of laziness; and when he comments on cases and texts always uses the fewest and plithiest words that convey the ideas. Indolent students who have skimmed over the lesson, dread his scrutiny, for they know that an examination by him is a literal weighing of their knowledge—that they can impose on him no shams.

Dean Clayberg's forte, on the other hand, is in lecturing, in communicating information; not in ascertaining the exact sum of the pupil's knowledge, unless, by starting a serious legal argument among his pupils, he may ascertain such by amusingly watching the contention of young legal minds; and, "when you have so thoroughly and carefully argued," says Judge Clayberg, "you may feel sure you will never forget the legal points you have so raised and settled among yourselves, and according to the law." And in one instance during the early part of this year's lecture work he had the occasion to "remand" several delinquent students in somewhat the following manner, not having learned their names definitely, and being solicitous in inquiry as to their having prepared the cases in assignment that day, to all of which said "studies" neither "demurred" nor murmured. "Now," said the judge (as the three would-be lawyers came late to the classroom), "we are glad to see you take an interest in this mining law," (and to apparently make believe that he continued his lecture to the part of the class that did not belong to the 'LITS,' let us say), he continued, saying, "in order to really get something out of this course, you will have to diligently apply yourselves and get the assignment every day—and not only be here every day on time, but be ready to argue these questions out as you later will have to do on the legal gridiron of life." The boys late to class had not a word to say, and if silence gives consent, they must have consented to remain and consider themselves willingly "LIT" visitors that day; but thereafter they attended class on time, and it is "alleged" that

they read all the assigned cases every day.

Speaking of our law course as it is outlined by our able faculty who lay emphasis upon practice court work, Judge Clayberg one day told an actual matter of fact story on a young lawyer that he knew intimately: "This attorney," said he, "graduated from Michigan in about 1875, and later secured an appointment as deputy county attorney at Lansing, Michigan. His first case in justice court came on, and never having had any practice court work, he, this deputy, was stumped. He thought of a plan that might work, and did in this instance. He sent his clerk to try the case while he, this deputy, upon the excuse that he had business out of town, went and took a walk for his health, and counted ties on the railway track until the case was tried by the clerk who had never practiced anywhere but in justice court, and who was about 45 years of age."

But seriously now, with the unity of action already initiated in the way of practice court work in the University law school, we bid fair to carry Judge Clayberg's ideal of becoming the most thoroughly "up-to-date" and "up-to-the-minute" law school in the land, and it is safe to say that no Montana law school graduate will ever think of sending a clerk out of an office "under false pretenses" and himself taking a walk, while the clerk tries his case. We are already in this fight to win, and righteously, lawfully, legally and conscientiously we take our places on the legal gridiron.

DR. E. B. CRAIGHEAD

Dr. Craighead, who as president of the University is head of the faculty of the law college, has brought to the University of Montana and hence to the law school a new spirit of progressivism and aggressiveness which has within the past year entirely altered internal conditions in the University.

This spirit has made for unity of purpose and greater loyalty in behalf of Montana throughout the student body. The law school has caught the spirit of the president and has, in fact, been the first to support him in every way. Although the law students have not come into the intimate contact with President Craighead that they know with their professors of the class room, they have faith in his friendship for the law school, as they feel certain of his intense love for the University.

At the law banquet President Craighead confessed that he was rather astonished at the remarkable talent found among the law students

and displayed to him for the first time by the student speakers at the banquet. In common with the other students of the University the law men feel that Dr. Craighead is first of all a "first rate sport" an "allround good fellow and a wise friend, a helpful co-worker, an able and fearless leader, and a loyal advocate. He has shown his friendship for the law school in many ways, the latest by his promise to give this department the ground floor of the library, and the law students, one and all, from first to last, are "for prexy."

REHEARINGS

April 9, 1913, Attorney Wells, in behalf of his client, filed an application for divorce. The complaint alleged cruelty by one Ferguson to his wife, and asked that the plaintiff be allowed to resume her maiden name, — Ingalls.

April 11, at the noon session of the Associated Law Students of the University of Montana, Brother Striever made one of the greatest speeches ever heard on the varsity bench, in which he announced his intention to "fight beer to the last ditch."

April 17, Law Banquet. Dean Ballantine made his debut as the "Post of the Rockies," and as a result thereof Judge Clayberg made a hasty exit.

The law banquet was the occasion for announcing the engagement of Haymond Hardup Wiedman to Miss Anybody of Pony, Montana, U. S. A. (Loud applause and great hilarity and the drinks are on "Spud" who has unlimited credit). In honor of the occasion fitting stories and tales were told by the bridegroom, La Rue Smith, Paul Dornblaser and others.

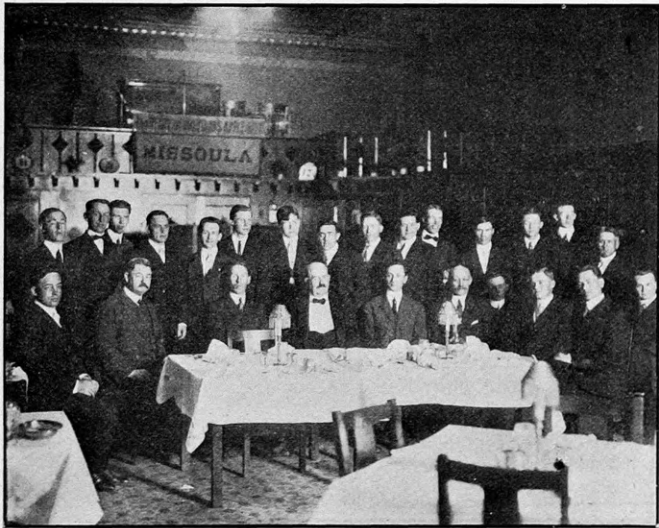
April 24, The first appearance of spring styles on the campus was today, when C. C. Sorenson appeared in torts class with a fancy fourbit brown spangled vest, bedecked with pearl buttons. Otherwise we are feeling well.

April 26, Professor Whitlock, after a prolonged investigation, announces that the students piling books on his desk and leaving them there, are Freshmen. (Great joy in the camp of the enemy—the upper classmen.)

THE WRONG MAN?

"I understand you went over to Crimson Gulch and lynched the wrong man?"

"No, replied Three-finger Sam. "You can't lynch the wrong man in Crimson Gulch. We jest got Piute Pete a little bit ahead of his turn.—Washington Star.



AT THE FIRST LAW BANQUET.

affair, and promised to do all in his power to make it so.

"The Wedded Bachelor" was the subject assigned to A. B. Hoblitt, who will this year graduate from the law college and become a bachelor of law. Mr. Hoblitt discoursed very entertainingly upon the subject assigned him, using its possibilities to the full. He showed that while he was a bachelor of law he must actually be wedded to the profession in order to succeed.

"Spud" Wiedman, the ex-student of Leland Stanford university, followed Mr. Hoblitt. He contrasted the conditions at the Stanford law school and at Montana, and clearly demonstrated the advantages of a law school of the size of Montana over a larger school.

La Rue Smith, who was chairman of the banquet committee, expressed his great satisfaction with the law school and with the university. He said that there was not a better law school anywhere in the country.

"The Legal Gridiron," was Paul Dornblaser's subject, and he drew some amusing parallels between the game of football and the game of law. He suggested, for instance, that the young lawyer would have a better chance starting if he had a little "side-line" of his own.

Jimmy Brown, "the most enthusiastic student of the law school," spoke next. His subject was "Legal Bubbles," and the bubbles that Jimmy produced were certainly good to watch.

Mr. Kellogg, who conducted the title course, spoke next. He made a very fine, talk which contained some excellent advice to future lawyers.

Dean Ballantine read a long and humorous poem dedicated to Dean Clayberg. It was a masterpiece. But Dean Ballantine refused to distribute copies

of the land. If at any time, or in any way, I can be of any possible assistance to any of you, you will do me a very great favor by just letting me know."

General regret was expressed because of the absence of Prof. C. M. Neff, who was traveling in the interests of the university.

Albeit, it sounds as though the banquet were a pretty dry and uninteresting affair, there were, withal, one or two jokes cracked, one or two stories told, one or two witticisms passed in between the words of more weighty import, which kept the banqueters in gay spirits. Some of these excellent stories are too long to tell; some can only be told by word of mouth. Besides, who wants to know?

JUDGE CLAYBERG

An estimate of this man and his works must have regard to his three different characters—as a judge, as an author, and as a teacher. We, of the young and prosperous Montana Law School, recognize in our midst Montana's Blackstone. To the untiring disposition of this man's energies in our behalf, we now rise in unanimous eulogy and thankfulness. We bear in mind our dear "Montana," and we speak of our own dearer Judge, John Bertrand Clayberg, dean emeritus of this Montana Law School of the University of Montana, for without man's creative and materializing power, leadership and ideals, what worthy institutions exist today. We are now an ever increasing number of students earnestly seeking after the law, and our own Judge John B. is our leader and noble guide. We know him as



PRESIDENT E. B. CRAIGHEAD.

ENROLLMENT NOW THIRTY

LAW COLLEGE HAS BIG GROWTH
IN ONE YEAR.

ONE WOMAN STUDENT

Twelve Colleges and Universities Represented in List of Law Men—Many Come From Outside of the State to Study at Montana.

Thirty students are enrolled in Montana law college this year. Last year the total enrollment was 18.

Of the 30 who compose the student body this year, 12 have attended other universities and colleges than the University of Montana. Other institutions represented by these men are: Washington State College, Tulane University, University of Gonzaga, Hamlin University, Dartmouth, Leland-Stanford University, University of Michigan, University of Wisconsin

JUDGE F. C. WEBSTER

Some time ago the announcement was made that Judge Frederick C. Webster had consented to lecture on probate procedure and take charge of the third year practice court during the next school year. The addition of Judge Webster to the law school faculty is one of the best strokes for the law school which Dean Ballantine has yet made.

Judge Webster is a graduate of Yale University, class of 1873. He was first admitted to the bar in the state of Connecticut but soon afterwards came west, commencing the practice of law in Colorado, which state he abandoned 25 years ago, coming to Missoula where he has resided ever since.

After coming to Missoula he engaged in the active practice of law until 12 years ago last election when he was chosen district judge of the fourth judicial district which office he held continuously until his voluntary relinquishment of the office during the past winter.

During his 12 years on the bench he gained the respect and admiration not only of the members of the bar and the other citizens of the district over which he presided, but his reputation became state wide. His complete college education, a long and busy practice and what has sometimes been termed "legal sense," all contributed to making him one of the truly great district judges of the state.

During his occupancy of the bench, Judge Webster disposed of more legal business than any other single district judge in the state. His practical knowledge of the law together with his minute and accurate knowledge of the statutes of Montana will be of untold benefit to the young men who study law under him.

and University of Colorado.

One woman is enrolled in law this year. She is Miss Bernice Selfridge, winner of the Bonner scholarship last year, which carries an annuity for three years of \$400.

The complete roll of law school students and the cities and institutions, if any, from which they come, follows:

William M. Anderson, Great Falls, Mont.; Elias M. Bodee, Pullman, Wash.; Washington State College; James M. Brown, Phillipsburg, Mont.; Carl E. Cameron, Missoula, Mont.; Edwin B. Craighead, Jr., Missoula, Mont.; Tulane University; Paul L. Dornblaser, Chicago, Ill.; Eleazar J. Deschamps, Missoula, Mont.; Gonzaga University; Richard C. W. Friday, Missoula, Mont.; Alvin Bailey Hoblitt, Victor, Mont.; Hamlin University, St. Cloud Normal School; Edward Patrick Kelley, Boston, Dartmouth University; Ivan E. Merrick, Fargo, N. D.; University of Michigan; R. Justin Miller, Hanford, Cal.; Leland Stanford University; George Rosenberg, Wilson Creek, Wash.; Beach Newell, Philadelphia, Pa.; Arthur William O'Rourke, Helena, Mont.; Harry Fisher Sewell, Phillipsburg, Mont.; University of Michigan; Ellsworth G. Smith, Chicago, Ill.; La Rue Smith, Helena, Mont.; University of Wisconsin; Charles C. Sorenson, Brainerd, Minn.; Earl Leroy Speer, Ray, Ind.; William John Striever, Fort Collins, Colo.; University of Colorado; Oscar James Thompson, Cooperstown, N. D.; University of North Dakota; Dewitt Cregier Warren, Chicago, Ill.; University of Montana; '12; Roscoe W. Wells, Bozeman, Mont.; Raymond Henry Wiedman, Pony, Mont.; Leland Stanford University; Donovan Worden, Missoula, Mont.; Clyde Humphreys, Wallace, Idaho; Merritt Owsley, Twin Bridges, Mont.; Joseph C. Tope, Fort Benton, Mont.; Bernice Selfridge, Helena, Mont.

BOULDER CITY—COLORADO!

Disrespectfully dedicated to Att'y Striever.

There was a man in our school
He came from Colorado

In the class room he was there with bells

And he talked with much bravado.

It mattered not what case came up
In class room for discussion
He'd always have a better one
And spouted like a Russian.

"Down Boulder City," he began
"Is a case which this one follows,
The litigation went on for years and years
Involving theousands and theousands
of dollars."

In crimes and torts he's just immense
He's there as an "Irrigator"
In farming sheep and shearing corn,
He is some "raw potater."

Now take this tip from these law studies

Who have composed this ditty
And in your recitations, please,
Forget, Old Boulder City.

Brief Printers, Bureau of Printing
Missoula, Montana.

LAW MEN LEAD IN ATHLETICS

MANY FOOTBALL STARS COME
FROM THE DEPARTMENT.

SOME TRACK WINNERS

Craighead, Cameron, Brown, Wiedman and Others Are Helping Make the Varsity Track Team Which Meets Idaho Soon.

The law school has furnished some of the best athletes that have represented the University of Montana this year.

Starting in with the mighty Dornblaser, the list includes such men as Wiedeman, Craighead, Sorenson, Anderson, Kelly, Friday, Cameron, Bodee, Humphry and Brown. Dornblaser, Wiedeman, Anderson, Kelly and Sorenson were the law representatives in football. Wiedeman held down the end position on the varsity and played a very creditable game. He is one of the most consistent performers in the institution. He also made a hard fight for guard on the basketball team, and it was through his hard work that the varsity was able to put out such a good team. He is the present manager of track and the schedule for the coming track season speaks well of his ability. He can be found most any time out working on the track for which he draws no pay, having made enough out of the skating rink last season to carry him through.

Dornblaser, last season's football captain, is too well known to need any extensive publicity. For several years he has been Montana's greatest football player. He has been the backbone of the team, always playing a hard, consistent game. He takes his knocks and trouble with the same characteristic smile that has made him famous from Utah to the coast. He plays baseball with the best of them and can always be counted on to take a few points in track with the weights.

Kelly, the crafty son of Erin, is always on the job when it comes to doing things. Until crippled in Utah he was the regular varsity quarterback and ran the team in veteran style. Besides being a lover of baseball, which game he plays very good, he is a high hurdler of ability, and will, no doubt, pull a few points for the varsity when opposing teams are met.

Anderson and Sorenson are two freshmen who are promising material. "Bill" made himself famous in a single game at Stevensville last year when the varsity second team played their annual game of football with the All-Stars. The only thing that kept "Bill" off the team was his size.

Chester Bodee is an active young lawyer hailing from the sunny climate of Washington. He arrived too late for any events save track and being a hot weather man has been unable to get into condition. He is a good broad jumper and also runs the half mile close to record time. He will be heard of later.

Cameron, the quarter miler, has been too busy this year, which, by the way, is his senior year, to do much in athletics. He manages, however, to find enough time to get out for track one hour each evening. Last year he was badly crippled just before the Aggie meet and was unable to participate. Had he been able to have done so, Montana would undoubtedly have won that event. He gives us assurance that he will be in good condition by the time Idaho comes, and if he is, the record ought to drop.

Craighead, the "Louisiana Possum," is an all-around man. He made his letter in football this season, played on the regular basketball team and is a rattling good man with the weights in track. He has already shown his caliber on Montana field in the inter-department, scoring heavily for the laws in the weights. Not only that, but Craighead is league material as a baseball pitcher. He has been trying out with the Missoula club.

Track work is the only athletics Brown takes part in. He was chosen captain of the law track team and also of the freshmen, and ran both teams in splendid style. Brown is the fastest dash man the varsity has.

The Missoulian

Offers specially attractive inducements to those persons who are fastidious in their demands for artistic work in printing. Student societies and fraternities whose needs in the line of printing are exacting will find in **The Missoulian** print shop exactly what they require. The men who make Missoulian printing are artists in their line; to them printing is more than the mere sticking of type and obtaining an impression from it. They understand the real art of printing. This is why Missoulian printing is pleasing to those who insist upon having fine work. To the student who has individual needs in this direction **The Missoulian** shop is inviting. Combined with the artistic skill of its workmen, this shop prides itself upon the care used in the selection of material. We ask consideration when any printing work is projected. We are sure that we can please you.

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done.

THREE MEN TO GET DEGRESS

HOBLITT, MILLER AND THOMPSON, BECOME FULLFLEDGED LAWYERS IN JUNE.

Three law degrees will be conferred by the University of Montana upon men of the Montana Law school at the coming June commencement exercises. The three who will receive their degrees are R. Justin Miller, A. B. Hoblitt and O. J. Thompson.

Mr. Miller left school early this semester, but had practically completed his law course. He is now practicing in Hanford, California.

Mr. Thompson came to Montana to complete a three-year course from the University of North Dakota, where he studied law for two years. He has given proof of his ability in practice court work and in class room arguments and recitations. "Olar" as Thompson is called will be a credit to Montana when he enters the wider sphere of practice called life. Mr. Thompson is going to practice with

his brother in Kalispell.

The third graduate of the law class is A. B. Hoblitt, who came to Montana Law school from Victor, Mont., where he was a principal of schools. Mr. Hoblitt has been the most industrious as well as the most conscientious and capable law student who has yet appeared among Montana's law students. "Hob" as he is called, is a quiet, unostentatious fellow, who never fails to be on the job when he is expected to be there. "Hob" was president of the law bunch during the past year.

"Hob" won the prize book given away by President Duniway last year for the best student in the law school. "Hob" never fails to have every case. "Hob" doesn't talk a lot, but he always knows what he is talking about when he does talk. "Hob" admits he has to grind to get it, but when he gets it, believe us, it's sure his. Montana takes pleasure in sending "Hob" out into the legal world, and there is not a Montana man who does not feel certain that he will never be anything but a credit to his alma mater.

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